Hungarian Aid Drive Launched

Campus Campaign Begun To Bring Heroic Students To BYU

by Sally Arnold

AT LEAST 12,000 Hungarian students are lan-uishing in refugee camps in Austria; stranded with-ut money, clothing, medicine and the other nec-ssities of life.

They have one magnificent commodity—hero-m—the kind of heroism that kept them fighting ainst ridiculous odds until they could fight no nger and fled for their lives.

A campaign has been launched to bring several these Hungarian student refugees to Brigham oung University.

A MEETING WAS CALLED Wednesday even-g of campus leaders from every area of student vernment and several campus organizations. A ncrete plan was slated to have been worked out that time.

To carry out such a project it will be necessary raise money for transportation, clothing, tuition, housing and books. Sponsors and guarantees of jobs for the students are also needed.

These students are the ones the Communist party depended upon as the backbone of Hungarian Comunism. Their rebellion proved that communism is reviled and detested by the very people who have been cradled in it from birth.

AMERICAN COLLEGES throughout the country are pledging money and support to students. Several other schools have begun drives to bring students to their campuses.

The United States government has ordered much of its red-tape slashed to provide visas for these people. Americans are opening their hearts, hands and purses to the freedom-loving people of the country that is slowly being bled to death.

BYU has sent $150 for relief. The Campus Chest Fund Drive has pledged 28 percent of its total intake for Hungarian relief.

WE THINK BYU can do much more.

We think the children of once-oppressed peoples; of Mormon pioneers, of immigrants who fled to America seeking freedom and new way of life can dig deep and help at least two of these persons pick up the threads of their violently interrupted lives.

BYU students and organizations are being called upon to help by providing money, books, jobs and clothing.

ASSISTANCE is asked for students who were willing to forfeit an education to fight the battle of freedom for the entire world.

Students, faculty, Provo townspeople and organizations are urged to contact the Daily Universe immediately with pledges of money or material goods.

These students were fighting for a cause which we, luckily, will possibly never have to worry about. With BYU's help they may never have to worry about it again.

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ENTERTAINMENT BOUND—Four busloads of BYU students departed Wednesday morning to present programs in several Utah cities. (Photo by John Meeks)

3 Units Win Trophies For Donations On First Day Of BYU Yule Drive

CHRISTMAS Drive got under-way on the Brigham Young Uni-rsity campus Tuesday as three cial units delivered boxes to e drive pickup point in the sement of the Social Hall. Val Noin, O S. Trovata, and Val Hyric were on hand with their 100 per cent contributions as the doors opened at 12 noon.

This marks the third year Val Norn and Val Hyric have been first in with their Christmas donations

ALL THREE units will receive a small trophy for their "first in" effort, it was disclosed by AWS-AMS officials.

The drive, sponsored annually by the Associated Men and Women Students, features Christmas trees in the Science Building lobby with a light hanging on the trees for each organization on campus.

Each year campus organizations strive to have their light turned on first.

Purpose of the drive is to provide a Christmas for people in the Utah Valley area who otherwise would not have one Last year over 100 boxes for nearly 500 children were made possible by BYU students.

DRIVE chairmen state this year's quota largest in history of the drive on the BYU campus Downtown Provo organizations are also helping in other phases of the overall Christmas program in the Utah Valley area.

More contributions by campus organizations are expected to be turned in Thursday and Friday as members strive to have their light turned on.

Students are reminded they need contribute to the drive only once. Donations given to one organization may count in all organizations a person may belong to.

CONTRIBUTIONS are in the form of toys, clothing, and non-perishable foods No money is being accepted.

Chairmen for the drive are John Gunner, Pittsburgh, Pa., AMS, and Barbara Kehmier, Gresham, Ore., AWS. They are being assisted by Wes Turner, Portland, Ore., and Gary Smith.

lassic Ivory Tickling . . .

Noted Concert Pianist To Play At Regular Thursday Assembly

uth Slenczynska, noted con- pianist, will appear at Brig- Young University Thurs- at 11 a m in the Smith ldhouse duing the regular dent assembly period

iss Slenczynska's appear-e is being sponsored by the Community Concert series. e recently appeared as guest oist with the New York Phil-rmonic Orchestra under the rection of Dimitri Metropou-. Her last appearance at BYU as as guest soloist with the ston Pops Orihestra under the ection of Arthur Fiedler.

She will perform three num-s on the program They are horale· Beloved Jesu, We Are re" by Johann Sebastian ach, "Allegro molto" by Bela artok, and "Twelve Etudes, pus 25" by Frederic Chopin.

Known throughout Europe d the United States as the ost phenomenal keyboard prodigy since Mozart," Miss Slenczynska began her professional career at the age of four. Since that time she has played with nearly every major orchestra in this continent and in Europe.

The famed pianist has studied under such masters as Rachmaninoff and Cortot and has played for royalty and influen-

RUTH SLENCZYNSKA
. . . Keyboard Prodigy

tial people throughout the world She will arrive in Salt Lake City Wednesday evening and will visit with her sister who lives there.

Advisors Aid Students With Winter Classes

Students who have not already done so should meet soon with treir advisers to plan winter quarter schedules, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

Students should take with them a winter quarter class schedule and have as much work done on their schedule as possible. Students are reminded to plan to take half of their classes in the afternoon periods.

Those not registered with a college have been assigned to a General Registration Service adviser (formerly the counseling service.) These arbitrary assignments have been made by the last two digits of the student's activity card

Lists of faculty members assisting with this registration service and the students assigned to that counselor are posted on bulletin boards in all major buildings on campus. Letters are also being sent to students affected by this new system

Fifty faculty members are participating in order to serve over 2,000 students not registered with a college. This preregistration must be filed with the registrar's office before Dec. 14 in order to avoid paying a late registration fee in January

Music Groups Scatter Through Utah On Tours

Four Brigham Young University musical organizations are touring Utah this week.

Under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday, the Madrigal Singers will visit Mt Pleasant, Manti, Moroni, Gunnison, North Sevier, Richfield, and Monroe

Opera Workshop will present concerts in Wasatch, Duchesne, Union High School in Roosevelt, Uinta High School in Vernal, and Altamont in Tabiona. Dr. Don Earl directs the Opera Workshop chorus.

A Cappella Choir will tour through Weber, Huntsville, South Cache, Logan High School, Richmond, Bear River, and Box Elder A Cappella Choir is directed by Prof. Newell B. Weight

Ralph Laycock will conduct the concert band in their programs for Delta High School, Fillmore High School, Beaver, Parowan, Cedar City, Enterprise, Dixie College and High School, and Hurricane High School.

The performers left Provo Wednesday morning They plan to return Friday evening.

Ticket Reservation Method For Faculty Delayed For Ballot

Faculty tickets are not being reserved for pre-conference games, as was announced in Wednesday's Daily Universe.

Dr. Wayne B Hales, athletic council chairman, said Wednesday faculty tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis for all pre-season games.

Policy, as announced in Wednesday's Daily Universe, of reserving tickets by faculty members, will be submitted for faculty vote, Dr. Hales said.

At the present time, the ticket office is not set up to handle the proposed faculty reservation program, Dr Hales poined out. Plenty of seating will be available on a first come, first served basis for all pre-season games, he added.

Ballots will be circulated to all faculty members in the near future The most satisfactory method of ticket distribution under the new ticket program recently adopted, will be determined by the results of the faculty ballot.

Group Refreshment Plan Told For Prom

Serving refreshments to hundreds of dancers at the Junior Prom is one of the largest problems anticipated by prom committee chairman Roger Victor.

To avoid traffic snarls and ruffled tempers the committee desires that units and organizations wishing to have their refreshments together buy their Prom tickets early.

Units unable to purchase tickets Monday should contact Lynne Hemmenway at FR 3-7868.

Refreshments will be served in five different shifts during the two prom nights from 9·15 on Friday and from 10 00 on Saturday.

BYU Grads Win Wings In AFROTC PArogram

Lt. Neilson

SILVER WINGS will enable several former Brigham Young University students to take to the world's skyways as U. S. Air Force pilots.

Silver pilot wings have recently been awarded seven BYU graduates. The new pilots are Sterling G Unphenour, Jr , Vernon L. Murdock, Heber City, Richard Glen Sumsion, Springville; Warner D Newberger, Provo; Jay W. Neilson, Riverton, Gordon Roth, Bell, Calif.; and Earl W. Snell, Fairfield, Conn.

ALL MEN received their commissions in the U S Air Force through the AFROTC program at BYU.

Second Lieutenant Umphenour was graduated from BYU in 1954 He received his flight training at Reese Air Force Base, Tex

Lt Murdock was graduated from BYU in 1955 after serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina. He also was trained as a pilot at Reese AFB.

Lt. Snell Lt. Newberger

LT. SUMSION majored in accounting at BYU before completing primary training at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga. He completed basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex.

He is married to the former Edna LaPrele Olsen, Ephraim. They have one child.

Lt Newberger was graduated from Provo High School and BYU before going to Bartow Air Base, Fla. for primary pilot training He was awarded pilots wings at Goodfellow AFB.

He is married to the former Jeannette M May, Baker, Ore.

Lt. Roth Lt. Sumsion

LT. NIELSON attended Jordan High School and BYU where he majored in industrial arts. His primary pilot training was completed at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga , before going to Goodfellow, AFB where he was awarded pilot's wings.

He is married to the former Joan Steadman, Riverton. They have two children.

A CHEMISTRY major at BYU Lt Roth graduated from Bell (Calif) high school. He worked as a chemist for a research lab in Los Angeles before going to Bainbridge AFB for primary pilot training. He also finished his training and received his wings at Goodfellow AFB.

Lt. Murdock Lt. Unphenour

He is married to the former Jean T Bundies, Lancaster, Calif. They have two children.

LT. SNELL graduated from Milford (Conn.) High School before coming to BYU where he majored in business and was active in Delta Phi

He completed primary at Bartow Air Base, Fla., prior to basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow AFB where he was awarded his pilot's wings.

S EH RAZ DE?

Court Ordered To Hear Case On Athenians

The board of inquiry has summoned the Inter-Organization Council Court to hold a preliminary hearing on charges brought against the Athenian social unit.

The Athenians were reported to have practiced improper initiation procedures during rush week. The social unit allegedly used "grease and feathers" and other taboo "goating" methods on their fall quarter pledges

A second charge against the Athenians of displaying an "A" on "Y" mountain will also receive court action.

According to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president, Blain Williams and Roger O'Brien, board of inquiry members, will submit summons for a court preliminary hearing to Jack Nelson, chief justice IOC Court, Monroe McKay, complainant, and Nancy Briggs, IOC Court prosecuting attorney.

Chief Justice Nelson will arrange the time and the place of the preliminary hearing after receiving the summons. According to the IOC Handbook, the preliminary hearing should be held prior to eighteen days after summons.

Lou Hunter, Athenian president, wished to remain unquoted until he has had time to confer with the social unit's officers upon their stand in the case

Wool Grower Unit Announces Contest

A trip to Paris is first prize for the national "Make it Yourself with Wool" contest Girls from ages 14 to 22 are eligible to enter garments made of 100 per cent wool.

Winners of the local contest will enter the Utah state contest held Jan. 7 at Hotel Utah Successful contestants in this event win an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas to compete in the national contest.

Entries should be taken to the Singer Sewing Center, 286 W. Center Street by Friday evening Dec. 7 for judging of workmanship.

Each contestant will model her garment for the public at a fashion tea Dec. 10 sponsored by the local Wool-Growers Auxiliary.

Every girl who sews is eligible for a prize.

Contest entry blanks can be obtained from the sewing teachers on campus. Entry blanks should be sent to Mrs. S. Paul Stewart, 5484 N. 60 E., Provo.

BACHELORS HAVEN—Hilton Apartments, a new 15-... building is now a home for 90 BYU male students. Each a... ment has two bedrooms and wall to wall carpeting. Pho... John Meeks)

$150,000 For Comfort . . .

New Buildings Help Impr... Men's Off-Campus Housi...

by Howard Hill
Daily Universe Writer

A new 15-unit apartment building, which houses 90 Brigham Young University men, is the first off-campus project of its kind in Provo.

Located on 3rd N between 3rd and 4th E., the furnished Hilton Apartments are owned by Lynn Hilton Reed Whitaker Corporation.

Hilton is assistant director of the Extension Division at BYU and Whitaker is a Pro... tractor.

The 15 apartments, w... on the style of "family ... are in three sections. S... occupy each unit

Each apartment has t... rooms, a bathroom, and ... en. Bedside wall-to-wall ... ing in the living roo... unit has its own hot wa... er, and thermostat heat... tem.

Ample closet space is ... in each unit, and tw... ments have bay windo...

Tenants pay $20 a mo... plus telephone and elec...

Hilton had planned ... 24 similar units in the ... Ward Chapel next door ... burned down just bef... quarter. The shell will ... down this summer.

The Chapel had been ... sity approved for 37 ... New materials for the ... apartments were burn... work on the buildings ... layed two weeks.

The present apartme... the Hilton-Whitaker ... tion $120,000, plus an ... al $30,000 for furnishin...

BYU Student Seeks Missing Camera

A Brigham Young University student is anxiously awaiting the return of his camera which disappeared in the Smith Building Tuesday.

Neil Baker, Sparks, Nev , said a valuable Zeiss Ikon Contessa 35 mm camera was taken or lost from the pocket of an overcoat left hanging in a rest room in the Smith Building The loss was discovered, Baker said, about 7 a m. Tuesday.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the camera may leave information or the camera in the Daily Universe office, on the desk of Editor Ralph Barney. No questions will be asked of anyone returning the camera

Baker may be contacted at FR 3-7531.

'Ondine' Tryouts S...

Tryouts for Ondine, n... duction of the Brigham ... University Theatre, will ... week.

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READY FOR YULE DANCE—Planning to attend ToKolon Christmas Dance are Phil Salter, Elaine Law, Barbara Covey and Bruce Ballard. The event will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Park-University Ward Hall. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Diamond Jubilee

by Jeri Ann Murphy

A reliable source Wednesday revealed that the elite Bachelors Club is in an extreme state of mental anxiety.

Our informer, himself a member of the select group of strong willed male "eligibles," was afraid to be identified because of club pressure. "Take it from me, subversive elements are at work on our club and the boys at the top are worried," said the anonymous source.

Asked to comment on this year's deluge of marriages, prospective and otherwise, the president of Bachelors' Club said unruffled, "Don't listen to those rumors. Our club will stand forever! It is not true that we are losing members! Not true, do you hear me, not true!"

But latest tabulations indicate that the president and other officers of the club have their worries as . . .

Tausig member **Ronald Paul**, Ogden, recently gave a diamond to **Arleen Johnson**, Modesto, Calif. She is president of Wells Hall. They will be married in the Los Angeles Temple in June.

Lynn Paulson is engaged to **Nola Carlisle**. He is a member of the ROTC chorus. She graduated from BYU in 1956 and was a Kappa Deb member. Her home is Alpine and he is from Pleasant Grove.

Cami Los member **JoAnn Llewellyn** is wearing a ring, compliments of **Louis Kochevar**. He is a Knight Templar. Her home is Salt Lake City and he is from Glendale, Calif.

No Dyeing, Spraying Necessary For New Color Streaks In Hair

NEW YORK (INS)—You can now have glamorous colored streaks in your hair without bleaching, dyeing or spraying.

These are hair streaks you pin in—and at something like 75 cents a streak you can have blonde streaks one day and blue streaks the next.

These attachable streaks, already curled, are going to be in stores in time for a holiday hairdo without fuss. You can get five-inch streaks for short hair, or 12-inch streaks for long hair in silver, blonde, gold, bronze and shocking pink, blue and green!

The manufacturer of these hair fancies calls them "lovelocks." They're made of real hair attached to a tiny bit of invisible net—and come complete with midget bobby pins.

Short "lovelocks" are sold in pairs for $1.50 in regular hair tones and $2 a pair for the crazier colors. The long "lovelocks" cost $1.50 each; $2 each in blue, pink or green.

They not only provide the fun of having streaks without expense and fuss of bleaching; they're real hair and can be combed into a coiffure along with your own.

Studentbody Dance Slated For Friday

A victory dance is scheduled for Friday night after the Oregon State basketball game. Tickets will be 25 cents per person.

Bob Evans will play at the National Guard Armory, Wes Perry in the Smith Ballroom and the Continentals at the Social Hall.

Universe Society

ToKolons Plan Yule Dance For Saturday

ToKalons are putting away their studies and inviting dates to go on a "Santa's Holiday" at their annual Christmas formal Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Park-University Ward Hall.

Depicting a Yuletide atmosphere, decorations will be Christmas trees, stockings hung around a mock fireplace and Santa's sleigh full of presents.

ToKalon's quartet, the Dreamers, will sing at intermission "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" to introduce Saint Nick who will distribute gifts to the coeds' dates. Janice Hocking and Nancy Hanks will also perform a modern dance.

Red and white dance cards and refreshments of red frappe and white Christmas cakes will also help portray the theme, according to Chairman Maxine Reed, Denver, Colo.

Other committee members are Karen Christensen, Salem, decorations; Fernith Brown, Duncan, Ariz., orchestra and invitations, Carol Wood, Spanish Fork, refreshments; Dolores Chase, New York, programs, Jane Brown, Salt Lake City, publicity.

Scout Service Unit Selects 9 Pages For Fall Quarter

Scout service unit, Alpha Phi Omega, has nine pledges this quarter.

Pledges are chairman Jay Barry, Sacramento, Calif.; Russel Wynn, Springfield, Ida.; Keith Gates, Nampa Ida.; Gary Abercronbie, Aberdeen, Ida.; Craig Whitehead Ogden; Stanley Oshina, Lanai City, Hawaii; Douglas Dill, Coss Bay, Ore.; Thomas Read, Spokane, Wash.; Gene Davenport Provo.

They started pledging September 31 and will become official members at the beginning of next quarter.

The unit was reorganized last spring with members meeting the qualification of having been either previous Boy Scouts or a present member.

Serving the studentbody is the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega. Any organization in need of service may contact President Ronald Van Leuven, HU 9-5207.

They are now working with the Security Department on directing traffic, and also helped with the fund drive for Utah National Parns Counsel.

Royal B. Stone is chairman of faculty advisers for the unit.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Joan Blodgett

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 123 McKay Building.

ATHENIANS meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 390 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

ALCYONE formal pledge will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Park-University Ward.

ALPINE CLUB will see a ski film "Olympic Thrill" Thursday, 8 p.m., 260 Eyring Science Center.

BLUE KEY members meet Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building. Officers meet 4 p.m.

BRIGADIERS business meeting will be Thursday, 7 p.m., 765 N. 4th E.

BRICKERS meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 205 Eyring Science Center.

CAMI LOS meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

CESTA TIE members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 211 McKay Building.

CHESS CLUB will meet Monday, 7 p.m., 137 McKay Building.

CONFEDERATE CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., 250 Smith Building. Officers meet 7 p.m.

DELTA PHI will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 285 Eyring Science Center.

FIDELAS will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 233 McKay Building. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB will meet Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB meets Thursday, 7 p.m., 245 Smith Building.

JAPANESE MISSION fireside is scheduled Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Rogers Hall.

JUNIOR ORCHESIS meets Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

KAPPA DEBS exchange with Val Hyrics will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., 311 McKay Building. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

KIA ORA old members meet Wednesday, new members meet Thursday, 6 p.m., Wymount Chapel.

NAUTILUS members meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center.

O. S. TROVATA meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Ballroom.

RI VEDA will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

RODEO CLUB meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center.

SHOMRAH KIYEL will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

SOCCER CLUB meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Building.

TO KALON meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center.

THEA ALEXIS meet Monday, 6:30 p.m., 23 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HYRICS meeting will be Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 117 McKay Building; exchange with Kappa Debs to follow.

VAL NORN members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 328 McKay Buildeng. Officers meet 6:15 p.m.

VIKING meets Thursday, 7 p.m., home of Dr. Clinton Weist, 103 2nd E.

WHITE KEY members meet Monday, 5:30 p.m., 130 Smith Building.

Y MARINES meet Thursday 7 p.m., 209 McKay Building.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA all chapters meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 207 and 208 McKay Building.

HILL CUMORAH-EASTERN STATES fireside will be Sunday, 9 p.m., 167 McKay Building. Colored slides of the pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," will be shown. The studentbody is invited.

SIGMA MU SIGMA first pledge meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m., 233 McKay Building.

FLYING CLUB meet will be Monday, 7:30 p.m., 284 Eyring Science Center.

Deceased Student Honored By Club

Brigham Young University Chess Cub is being renamed in honor of the late Lorel Bentley, who recently died of cancer. It will be known as the Lorel Bentley BYU Chess Club.

Bentley was president of the club during the last school year. He was also team captain and led the team to victory twice in the traditional chess tournament with the University of Utah.

Alcyone Members Set Fashion Show

A fashion show and luncheon will be staged for Alcyone members and their guests Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Ban- Hall, chairman

Provo merchants are furnishing clothes to be modeled at the style parade.

Mistletoe Frolic Plans Announced

Annual Mistletoe Frolic will be held Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom, National Guard Armory and the Social Hall.

Theme of the Delta Phi-sponsored dance will be "Mixed Emotions." Tickets are 75 cents a couple and dress is heels and hose.

Jerry Hyde's combo will play music at the Smith Ballroom, Dean Clark at the Social Hall and Y's Men at the Armory.

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JIM CRAWFORD—Cowboy backfield ace.

by the Daily Universe Sports Staff

Jim Crawford, the gray bull from the Wyoming prairielands, and Jack Hill of Utah State head a star-studded aggregation selected by the Daily Universe Sports Staff as All-Conference for 1956.

Power runner Crawford has been Wyoming's bread and butter man all season and has been boomed for All-American honors. The long striding Poke was not only the nation's leading rusher but one of the most vicious blockers and defensive men in the country.

Hill is another unanimous choice for the mythical backfield. He has battled Crawford down to the wire for conference and national rushing and scoring honors and has also been nominated for All American honors.

Rounding out the talent laden backfield are Larry Zowada and scatback Johnny Wilson of Denver. Zowada master-minded the Waddies through an undefeated campaign, passing effectively and paving the way for Crawford with bruising blocks. The shifty Wilson terrorized opposition all season with his break-away running and ranked high in rushing statistics.

Anchoring the line are two of the strongest guards ever produced in Skyline play. They are rugged Jay Weenig of Brigham Young and Jerry Nesbitt of New Mexico.

Weenig has been BYU's top lineman for three successive seasons and has been named outstanding lineman in the majority of games played by BYU this season. He is a unanimous choice.

Vince Guinta, gritty linebacker and center gets the Daily Universe' nod for the important middle man slot.

Massive John Higgins of Wyoming and hustling Larry Amazich of Utah are our nominations for the tackle positions.

End is another strong position on the 1956 All-Conference Eleven.

Jerry Liston, Utah co-captain and ace pass receiver will hold down the right flank supported by brilliant Ernie Pitts, end for Denver. Pitts has received national acclaim for his pass receiving prowess.

LARRY ZOWADA—Wyoming field gener

Daily Universe 1956 Dream Team

FIRST TEAM

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Class	
Jerry Liston	RE	190	6-1	Sen.	Utah
Ernie Pits	LE	180	6-1	Sen.	Denver
John Higgins	RT	235	6-0	Jun.	Wyoming
Lary Amazich	LT	200	6-0	Jun.	Utah
Jerry Nesbitt	RG	187	6-0	Jun.	New Mexico
Jay Weenig	LG	210	6-2	Sen.	BYU
Vince Guinta	C	190	5-10	Sen.	Wyoming
Jim Crawford	B	185	6-0	Sen.	Wyoming
Jack Hill	B	175	5-11	Sen.	Utah State
Larry Zowada	B	185	6-1	Jun.	Wyoming
Johnny Wilson	B	164	5-7	Sen.	Denver

Second String All-Skyline Squad

SECOND TEAM

Hank Marshall	RE	180	6-0	Jun.	Wyoming
Tom Clark	LE	175	6-0	Jun.	BYU
Bob McGihon	RT	210	6-1	Sen.	Montana
Dave Hanks	LT	215	6-2	Jun.	BYU
Jack Langford	RG	175	5-10	Sen.	Wyoming
Chester Franklin	LG	195	6-0	Sen.	Utah
Bob Weber	C	195	6-0	Sen.	Colo A & M
Carroll Johnston	B	175	5-10	Jun.	BYU
Merrill Douglas	B	190	6-0	Jun.	Utah
John Whatcott	B	178	5-10	Sen.	Utah State
Phil Spear	B	190	5-11	Jun.	New Mexico

Universe Sports

Basketball Is Here

Because of the naming of the Daily Universe all-conference team the pre-game stories on this week's basketball contests do not appear in this edition.

The pre-game write-ups of both games will appear in Friday's Daily Universe.

The Cats will meet Oregon State and the University of Washington in the opening basketball games of the season Friday and Saturday nights in the Smith Fieldhouse.

'Newcomer' Coaches Domina Daily Universe Mentor Choice

Newcomers dominate the Daily Universe "Skyline Coaches of the Year" selection for 1956.

Coach Phil Dickens of the University of Wyoming is the only "oldtimer" chosen this year, the newcomers being Coach Hal Kopp of Brigham Young University and Co Dick Clausen of the Univer of New Mexico.

Coach Dickens was faced w a strange situation this seas Boasting probably one of top backfield combinations the conference for his f string he hal a decided lac depth at any backfield posit It was partly because of shortage of secondary talent the start of the season that picked Wyoming to finish better than third in the con ence.

Luck rode with the Cowbo however, and no crippling juries hampered the Wyom eleven on their undefeated r to conference honors.

Coach Hal Kopp took o the football mentor's job BYU with the pigskin sport an all-time low ebb on the C gar campus. Kopp instilled fighting spirit into the Cat e en, and brought them week week to the point where t just about knocked off the c ference champion Cowboys.

New Mexico Coach Dick Cl sen walked into a football sit tion much the same as the Coach Kopp found at BYU. his first year as the Lobos' h man he managed to upset lea contender Utah State in one the top Skyline games this son, and then go on to scare life out of Wyoming and D ver, before dropping close games.

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